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VOL. XV.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, MARCH 27, 1889.

NO. 13.

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ROSINE, 2 2 2 KENTUCKY, many of the most important battles. At Chicamanga, notably, his bravery ex-

> life in 1800, when he served as an assisthave often been double the entire vote the beds beneath it. of his opponent. In committee work, There seems to be indications of

above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been pertwo bottles of my remedy FREE to any of will send me their express and post office ad-Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C.,

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through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successful through through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill probably of Rough Creek, has been successfu

gressman has been honorable and an ment of the geological features of the tive. His popularity in this district is in some special particulars besides the attested by the fact that his majorities relative positions towards the surface of

cient, and one of his most notable the beds towards the north, and a lesspeeches was made in presenting the sening in the thickness of some of the report from the Committee on Expen-coal seams, hence it is not improbable ditures in the War Department in re- that a larger number of coals are to be gard to the Belknap frauds. A person- found south of the Ohio county disturbal controversy some few years ago with ance than north of it. This is conject-Gen. Burnside attracted some attention, ural, however, and even should it prove and rumors to the possibility of a duel true, it does not seem to have been efwere frequently circulated. In 1884, he fected by the disturbance, so far as the was elected to the United States Senate early history of the coal beds is conas a Democrat, to succeed the Hon. cerned. This will become apparent COUNSELOR and ATTORNEY AT LAW, John S. Williams, Democrat, and took further on; it will be seen that each area his seat March 4th, 1885. His term of has a certain individuality which serves service will expire March 3, 1891. Sen- as a distinguishing feature, and that it ator Blackburn is a natural parliamen- is of sufficient importance to render the coincide with the second ridge (b) totary leader—probably the readiest man in debate in the Senate. He is also a politician without concealments, strange as it may seem—a man who in all the intricacies of a party career speaks and acts with the frankness of a Kentucky boy. His home is in the little village town of Versailles, Woodford county, but would include such the second ridge (b) towards the second ridge (b) towards the west or fall away and disappear in that direction it has not been determined which condition occurs. Towards the east it breaks up in a series of rounded hills, which are washed by the numerous small streams of Muddy Creek. The second ridge (b) towards the west or fall away and disappear in that direction it has not been determined which condition occurs. Towards the east it breaks up in a series of rounded hills, which are washed by the numerous small streams of Muddy Creek. The second ridge (b) towards the west or fall away and disappear in that direction it has not been determined which condition occurs. Towards the east it breaks up in a series of rounded hills, which are washed by the numerous small streams of Muddy Creek. The second ridge (b) towards the west or fall away and disappear in that direction it has not been determined which condition occurs. Towards the east it breaks up in a series of rounded hills, which are washed by the numerous small streams of Muddy Creek. The second ridge (b) towards the west or fall away and disappear in that direction it has not been determined which condition occurs. town of Versailles, Woodford county, parts of the other counties as came coal beds to be found in one ridge is in the heart of the forward Kentraky

ing of the beds, and the uplift at the An Interesting Paper on the General Geology of Ohio County.

An Interesting an article on the general Since writing an article on the general colors of the simple crasion or wear all condenses of the service of the simple crasion or wear and condenses of the service of the service of the service of the simple crasion or wear and condenses of the service of the ser al geology of western Kentucky, and termined by the simple erasion or wearmore particularly depending altogether ing down of standstones (usually incoapon my recollection in absence of herent) and sandy or clay shales accordbooks on account of accidental misfor-tane made it somewhat embarrassing; through the kindness of Gen. S. E. Hill

geology, and having now the report of and size of the larger number of the Mr. C. J. Norwood in more minute de- drainage channels has depended entirely Mr. C. J. Norwood in line.

tail, I have consented by request to furnish it in full with regard to the Rough mish it in full with regard to the Rough which they have withstood atmospheric "Advice be blowed," shouted Fred. He waved a letter his band in great gies. stances where the course of a valley has The conditions of the beds in been altered by the latteral passage of vious to sarcason and to wrath alike.

The conditions of the beds in been altered by the latteral passage of vious to sarcason and to wrath alike.

The conditions of the beds in shale into sandstone, or vice versa. "I'm sorry for the pipe, Malcolm, deutling of the few cedly sorry," he continued. "But I can't Ohio county, depend essentially on two shale into sandstone, or vice versa. Joseph Clay Stiles Blackburn, United nearly parallel disturbances, one of The effect on the topography of the few help it. I'm almost crazy today. My which is an uplift apparently a synchi- limestones which occurs in the section, story's been accepted." man of marked individuality and has nal one, and traverses the county in an seems to have been very limited. In long been a conspicuous figure in irregular castwardly and westwardly di- the region about the Sulphur Springs, American polities. He was born in rection; the other disturbance lying and eastwardly and westwardly from Woodford county, Kentucky, October within the counties to the south of the there, along Rough Creek, the sub-Ohio line near the southern border of carboniferous limestones have given an

the coal field, and which seems to have area of occasional undergrowing drainbeen in a large degree instrumental in age, and produced somewhat of the pewhence he graduated in 1857. Subse- shaping the southern limit of the field. culiar topography, I find when it is based quently he studied law with George B. The counties nearest to Ohio county on such beds; but the limestones are within which this southwardly distur- so intimately associated with sandston bance lies, are Butler and Muhlenberg. and sandy shale that the general featwenty years of age. He commenced Accordingly, the southern part of Ohio tures are still very largely those of his practice in Chicago, but in 1860 re- county and the northern parts of Butler what may be termed standstone topogturned, and, like many of other spirited and Muhlenberg counties are found to raphy. The area of the sub-carboniferhe within a common geological basin, our limestones is also quite limited, begrowing practice at the outbreak of war which is a synclinal one. North of the ing confined to a compartively narrow to take his place in the Confederate Ohio county disturbance, the beds strip along Rough Creek. The prinranks as a private cavalry soldier. Mr. seem to have a general sweep-a down-cipal streams of the district besides Blackburn served kis state to the end of ward one, towards the north nearly, if Rough Creek are Caney Creek, Hall's not quite to the Ohio River. The Creek, Mill Run, Muddy Creek and amount of the depression of the beds Walton's Creek, all of which are tribuhowever varies in the direction of taries to Rough Creek, Lewis Creek,
Hawesville, Hancock county, but suffiBull's Run, Slate Creek and Indian
"Yes," cried Fred.
"Yes," cried Fred.
"Who the devil would take anything of cited the wildest enthusiasm of the men ciently in the direction of Owensboro, Camp Creek (the head waters) all of Daviess county, to bring upper coals which flow into the Green River. Chief yours?" growled Garbould.

"The Eclectic, and no mistake, you duf-General Blackburn entered public within the hills facing the river near among these streams, are first, Caney Creek, which flows into the ant elector on the Breckenridge Presi. I find therefore in Ohio county two county from Grayson and flows north-

dential ticket, and stumped the state distinct geological areas, one occu- wardly approximately parallel with the with much of the ardent spirit so char- pying the southern half of the eastern boundary of the county. Secacteristic of him in after life. In 1865, he resumed the practice of his profession and subsequently was twice elected synclinal basin, which reaches from the county of the county. See ond, Muddy Creek, which flows in an irregular westwardly course and empties into Rough Creek about one mile and to the State Legislature in 1871 and Rough Creek to the southern margin of a-half below Hartford, draining the 1873. In 1874 he was chosen as Mr. the coal field; the other an area with a Beck's successor in Congress. He was single slope, and that towards the north.

Rosine. Third, Lewis Creek, which elected to the Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, There certainly are local modifications plows westwardly into the Green River, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty- of these conditions; but such seems to be and drains the larger part of the southeight Congress. His course as a Con- a correct view of the general arrange- ern portion of the district, and fourth, Walton's Creek, which drains the larger adept in the use of impassioned invectregions. The two regions seem to differ part of the region about Centertown flows northwardly into Rough Creek The principal ridges of the district, three in number, are (a) one bordering on muddy Creek, south of the stream, (b) Mr. Blackburn has been especially effi- wedging out (so to call it) of some of one lying farther to the south, whose southern slope is drained by Lewis the region of Rosine and Elm Lick, which is drained in part by Muddy Creek. The general course of these ridges, is north of westwardly from Elm Lick and Rosine, which are features in the topography of the region,

but these are usually short and their courses quite irregular. The first ridge (a) which may termed the Muddy Creek ridge, is a low one for the larger part of its course, and is comparatively short. It seems to in the heart of the famous Kentucky blue grass country, a region which is thought to naturally produce fast horses, handsome women and large boned, open-hearted men.

CONSUMTION SURELY CURED.

To the famous Kentucky within the geological bounds. With this view, and properly from a part of the general results obtained in the study of the synclinal basin only southern part of Ohio county, somewhat more than half the county, is now described.

the district. This ridge is apparently a which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge (c) is also an important ridge of the coal field, this view, and properly from a part of the district. This ridge is apparently a which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge (c) is also an important ridge of the coal field, this view, and properly from a part of the district. This ridge is apparently a which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge (c) is also an important ridge of the coal field, this view, and properly from a part of the district. This ridge is apparently a which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge (c) is also an important ridge of the coal field, which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge (c) is also an important ridge of the coal field, which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge of the coal field, which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge of the coal field, which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ridge of the coal field, which has been mentioned; in a preceding report, and will be more fully discussed hereafter. The Jerusalem ri

TOPOGRAPHY.

The topographical features of the district differ little from the general type presented in the interim portions of the western coal field. Soft sandstones and beds of shale of various sorts (usually sandy shale) are the elements from which have resulted a region of much flat land, a few prominent ridges and occasional conical or flat-topped hills.

The accidents to which the crust has been subjected, viz; the disturbance which flat soft Rough, and perhaps beyond on the east, and through McLean county as far west as Sebree in Webster county and beyond.

JAY EFF SEE. along Rough Creek, its attendant twist-

By FRANK HOWARD HOWE and LAS-CELLES CHESTER MAXWELL [CONTINUED.]

It was some time after this before I saw any of my friends again. Kitty was sent to Boston to report the Women's Needlework exhibition for The Talltower. Miss Windom went with her friends to spend a couple of months at Fortress Monroe. I myself was engaged by a party of sporting friends on a shooting expedition at Montauk Point. There we had such excellent sport that I, when I finally did come back to the city, returned in the most amiable frame of mind. It is always a relief not to have to lie about

always a relief not to have to lie about sine's hunting experiences. And this time I was able to tell the story with but an imperceptible stretching of my conscience. I felt it to be a luxury.

My good nature was so great on this account that I did not even swear when Raeburne larst into my room, slamming the door with such yielenes as to knowledge the door with any yielenes as to knowledge. Racburne burst into my room, slamming the door with such violence as to knock my favorite meerschaum off the mantel into the fireplace, smashing it into frag-ments. I was ongaged at the moment-with Garbould, the critic, called by his friends after the aboriginal fashion "Old-man-who knows it sil." He was relating man-who knows it sil." He was relating some private tattle about the latest dramatic success, a kind of goasip that is always palatable to me. Well, we were thus rudely interrupted, the labor of seven years lay ruined on the hearth stone, and yet I used no violent language. I merely said to Raeburne, pointing to the remarks on the leasth.

mental condition as myself. Besides, Garbould is not used to being interrupted. He is always treated with the greatest deference to his face, whatever liberties

you? You must be suffering from a de-termination of blood to the head. Nature

There was evidently something in the wind that rendered honest Fred imper-



r," replied Fred.
"Nonsense," we both cried.
"Here is the check to prove it," said

beginning to wonder whether after all I could be mistaken about Raeburne. Not Garbould. He is never taken aback, and he is never convinced.

Its present editors are ruining it-simply ning it."
'Yes," broke in Fred; "beenuse they "Yes," broke in Fred; "because they won't have any more of your musty old war reminiscences. You are out of date with your scandals of Queen Elizabeth."

"I must be out of date, indeed," rejoined Garbould, "when the more fact of having a silly story accepted, undoubtedly through some mistake, gives a boy like you the right to insult a man whose name was a household word long before you or your magazine were born, and will

you or your magazine were born, and will be when you are both forgotten." Raeburne was about to make some rash reply, and there is no knowing how far the wrangle would have proceeded, had not I come to the rescue as peacemaker. Fred is something of a Hotspur, and as for old Garbould, he is an Englishman, and is gifted with more than the usual and the state of two British obstings. It was

nount of true British obstinacy. It was erefore with some difficulty that I at last succeeded in reconciling them. Fred was the first to come round.

"Come, old man," he said, bolding out his hand, "don't be huffy. There, I apologize. Give us your fin."

Garbould consented to be mollified, and

Garbould consented to be mollified, and smiling peace once more abided with us.

Of course this great piece of news knocked all other subjects of conversation on the head. The fortunes of "The Writing Master," the play Garbeuld had been talking about, no longer in created me. I read Fred's letter from The Eclectic while Garbould examined the check (for a good round sum it was, too), at first doubtfully, then critically, but at last ap-provingly. He was forced to admit that provingly. He was forced to admit that Fred had written something which, for some reason or other, had found favor in eyes of one of the greatest literary authorities in the country. Garbould is a critic, and it goes without saying that he is a skeptic and a cynic at the same time. Of course, he admitted nothing openly, but I thought I could see a gradally dawning respect for Raeburne in his tone and manner as the conversation progressed. The old fellow is intolerant to a degree, and only listens to other people's opinions upon compulsion. But this afternoon he showed unusual forbearance. for him, not contradicting us more than once in three minutes. So that when the two got up to go off tegether I detained Fred long enough to whisper. If I was not convinced of your good fortune by the evidence of the check, I should certainly e forced to believe after seeing old Gar

bould's manner toward you I congrutu-iate you, my dear fellow." Fred laughed and blushed, and went off

and Laura were married. Mrs. Rutledge did all in her power to break off the match, but when she found that was im-

possible she consented with as good grace as might be to an early marriage. Miss Windom said that she had given her word that if Fred got an article accepted she would marry him, and she was determined to keep her promise. Besides, she argued that the very fact of the acceptance of his story by so high an authority as The Eelectic was proof positive that Fred had a great literary career before him. Whether Mrs. Rutledge was convinced by Miss Windom's locke I have my reasons for doubting. It is far more probable that she was finally urged to forego her opposition to the marriage forego her opposition to the marriage rather by motives of policy than because she was converted to a more hopeful view of Freei's future as an author. Miss Windom was an heiress, and she was just coming of age. Her guardians could, perhaps, make her uncomfortable for a short time by withholding their consent. But in the end she would marry the man of her choice, and then she was not likely to forget those who had evilly treated her. It would, on the whole, be pleasanter to have Laura friendly. And, after all, what real difference did it make to Mrs. Rutledge whether the girl threw herself away on a pauper or not? So I think that astate lady argued the matter to herself, and the conclusion was that she consented to a marriage in the spring. she consented to a marriage in the spring. So when the winter had passed away and there was a smell of early violets in the air they were married. The event took place at one of the fashionable uptown charence. Kitty and I went. It was a churches. Kitty and I went. It was a hot, flower scented, stuffy affair, like all church weddings. I don't remember that Fred looked any less miserable than other Fred looked any less miserable than other men do under similar circumstances. I do remember, though, that the bride was radiant. Kitty says her dress was of cream white, set in with front of point lace, and veil of the same; corsage decollete. Her ornaments were diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of white jasmine. All that sounds like Jenkins, I know, but I want to be correct, and I have written it down just as Kitty gave it to me. Well, in this state Miss Laura Whodom traveled up the long nisle to the chancel leaning on Mr. Rutledge's arm, and in precisely the same state. Mrs. Fred Racburne walked down the same aisle ten minutes later leaning on her husband's arm. And I give you my word they looked

arm. And I give you my word they looked so proud and handsome and triumphant both of them, as they walked out of the

both of them, as they walked out of the church together to their carriage, that for once in a way I wasn't sorry to see it done.

They were gone some weeks, and when they returned a grand reception was given to them by the Rutledges. I went, but Kitty could not be persuaded, though ardently entreated thereto by Mrs. Fred and her husband. She begged off on the plea that she was nothing but a little Bohemian anyway, and not at all fit for Bohemian anyway, and not at all fit for society people or their ways. We all poolpooled at this, but Kitty was ndamant. However, a few days after-ward when the Raeburnes had moved nto their pretty house over on the west

side. Kitty told me she wanted me to take the taken up stairs and shown all of Mrs. Rachurne's new clothes. Fred and I retired to the dining room to discuss a small bottle of wine in bonor of the event. By and by the ladies came down, and the other presents with new sliver and the other presents with new sliver and the other presents with new sliver and the other presents with

"Old Garbould!" exclaimed Fred. Chow him right out here, ch. Laura?" Of course Laura wanted whatever Fred Of course Laura wanted whatever Fred wanted. So Garbould was introduced. Another bottle of wine was opened, and the young people were pledged in due form Garbould making a very clever little talk, I remember, of a kind appropriate to the occasion. Upon its conclusion, and just as he was about to set his glass.

forgetting. I've another thing to con-gratulate you about. Your article has cone out. I wish you joy. It is really a very clever bit of writing, indeed." Raeburne blushed and muttered somehing about praise from Sir Hubert Stan

But where did you see it?" broke in anxions to look at it."

Nothing easier, said Garbould. "The magazine is issued today. They were just putting them out on the news stands as I came up on the elevated. I bought a copy, and one of the first things my eye

opy, and one of the first things my eye ighted on was your husband's article."

Where is it?" asked Laura, eagerly.

Out in my overcoat pocket, "said the ritic. "I'll go fetch it."

So Garbould brought the magazine, and Racburne, excusing himself, plunged into the book, Laura the while looking over the excellence of Fred's style to Kitty in his usual bumptious fashion. When the "Old man who knows it all" condescends

the way, he usually does.

Garbould wearies me when he mounts his hobby of criticism. So I turned away from him and began to watch Fred and from him and began to watch fred and his wife. Every feature of Laura's face was lighted up with interest and pride as her eyes ran capidly from one side of the page to the other. Fred's face, on the contrary, was a picture of consternation. Presently be laid the book down on the table. Laura looked at him in surprise. "What's the row, Fred' said I. "Why hone it all there's some many contractions of the contraction of the contr

"Why, hang it all, there's some mis take. This is not my article at all."
"Not 'A Carnival of Crimes" I in quired, while Garbould stopped his flow of speech and cocked up his ear.
"Not my 'Carnival of Crime,' certainly," said Fred. "Listen to this: 'A Carnival of Crime: Being a protest against the banging of horses' tails and "And a very clever protest it is, too," put in Garbould.

"But it's not mine," said Fred, considerably chopfallen. "Who the mischief can have done this?"

He stared disconsolately at the magazine as if he expected to find an answer to the conundrum there. I looked at Kitty She was gazing demurely out of the win dow. Suddenly Fred started and looked

continued, "you oughtn't to be very angry. See what it has brought you." And she pointed to the lovely face that was leaning over Pred's shoulder. "Kitty." I put it at this juncture, "let

"You might add a third," Kitty re-sponded. "It is often a very good thing to forget and forgive. You will, won't you, Fred?" she exclaimed, holding out her hand.

Fred grasped it heartily, and I faucied there was a gleam of tears in his eyes as he turned away to explain matters to his wife and Garbould. "The Old-man-who-knows-it-all" was at first disposed to feel injured, as if a fraud had been perpetrated upon him personally. But upon reflection it was apparent that all he had said about the article was as true now as it had been before, so that he was not compromised in any way.

"Kitty," said L when some time after "Kitty," said I, when some time after we took our leave and were wending our way homeward. "Kitty, so that was the reason you were anxious to get rid of me that evening, was it?"

OLD HUTCH'S SECRET.

B. P. Hutchison, better known as Old Hutch, astonished the world by the manner in which he manipulated the Chicago wheat market-making, 'tis said, the enormous sum of \$5,000,000, on his wheat deals, in less than a month. Eccentric; possessed of little education

his success seemed marvellous! His friends and those who know him best were not surprised.

A prominent resident broker of Chicago, who knows him well, tersely sums up Hutchison in these words: "What he knows, he knows well, and that's Old Hutch's secret."

We once heard a prominent stock operator, speaking of Jay Gould, remark: "He knew a year ago what the balance of us are just finding out. Gould knows his business thoroughly and we don't, else we, too, would be Goulds."

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Enterprising and progressive, he was not disposed to rest content with the introduction of the only genuine remedy for the prevention and cure of all kidney and liver disorders, the name and character of Warner's Safe Cure being familiarly known in every household throughout the entire civilized worldbut he concluded to further benefit the world and revive some old fashioned remedies which have for a period, been

Re-discovered, they are the oldest the newest and the best.

Used when the pilgrim Fathers landed, they have been much improved up-

In the midst of this pleasing occupation the front door bell rang and presently the servant announced Mr. Garbould.

THE BEST SALVE In the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains ly cures piles or no pay required. It is guarrefunded-price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

A Terrible Misfortune.

A Terrible Misfortune.

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